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HOME AND FRIENDS.

Oh, there's a power to make each hour As sweet as heaven designed it; Nor need we roam to bring it home, Thoughfew be there that find it: We sook too high for things close by, And lose what nature found us; For life hath here no charm so dear As home and friends around us!

We oft destroy for present joy . For future hopes -and praise them: Whilst flowers as sweet bloom at our feet, If we'd but stoop to raise them! For things afar still sweeter are When youth, bright spell, bath bound us; But soon we're taught that earth hath nought

The friends that speed in time of need, When hopes's last read is shaken, To show as still, that, come what will We are not quite forsaken; Though all were night, if but the light From Friendship's altar crown'd us, "Twould prove the bliss of earth was this-Of home and friends around us.

Like home and friends around us,

Touching Reminicenses of Washington.

The revolution was over. Eight years' brought to him. Turning to the officers, are decendants from the Hebrew, and are stairs, of the Alabama and Mississippi Railroads of the Alabama and Mississippi Railroads and the House adjourned. now to separate for ever, turning their weawithout support, talked poverty and disease. The country had not the means to be great-

The details of the condition of many of the officers and soldiers of that period, according to history and oral tradition, were hand, and embraced him. The officers melancholy in the extreme. Possessing no came up successively, and took an affection. Hebrew; the New Testament was written in means of patrimoni linheritance to fall back ate leave. No words were spoken, but all Greek, the pure and popular languages of upon—thrown out of even the per lous sup- was the "silent elegance of tears." What the first c nturies of the Christian era. port of the soldier at the commencement of were more words at such a scene? Noth- But if the writers were Jews, they retained

was disbanded at Newburgh, and the votersoldier of the New Hampshire line, remarked with tears in his eyes as he shook hands with the baron:

"For myself I could stand it; but my wife his hand: and daughters are in the garret of that wretched tavern, and I have no means of removing them." "Come, come," said the baron, "don't

give way thus, I will pay my respects to When the good old soldier left them their countenances were warm with gratitude-

for he left there all he had. In one of the Rhode Island regiments

who had served through the whole war, and their bravery and discipline were unsurpassed. The baron observed one of these poor negroes on the wharf at Newburgh, apparate was only in tears; and the officers and three great lamines, or as they cance there great lamines, or as they cance the companions of his glory, by waring his revisions. The number of Greek manuscripts is about 500. In looking over these manuscripts, we find some of them "What is the matter, brother soldier?"

Why, Master Baron, I want a dollar to get home with, now the Congress has not further use for me."

The Baron was absent for a few moments, and then returned with a silver dollar, which he had borrowed.

"There' it's all I could get. Take it." The negro received it with joy, hailed a

"God bless you, Laster Brown!" There are only single illustrations of the Washington had this view at the close of his farewell address to the army at Rocky Hill, in November, 1793.

in November, 1793.

"And being now about to conclude these his last public orders, to take his ultimate leave in a short time of the military character, and to bid a final adieu to the armies he has so long had the honor to command, he can only again offer, in their behalf, his recommendations to their country, and his prayer to the God of armies:

"May ample justice be done them here, and may the choicest of heaven's favors,

both here and hereafter, atlend those who, under divine auspices, have secured innumerable blessings for others.

With these wishes and this benediction. the sommander-in-chief is about to retire from service. The curtain of separation will soon be drawn, and the military scenes to head," and the client went out, very satishow old Missus Wilkins is to-day," to which him will be closed forever."

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head," and the client went out, very satishow old Missus Wilkins is to-day," to which the latter replied, "Ske is just 74 to-day.

The closing of the "military scenes" I

New York had been occupied by Washington on the 25th of November. A few days afterwards he notifie! the president of at Annapolis; in Maryland, that as the war pen, by which letters were engraved on was now closed, he should consider it his hard substances. Writing was first made duty to proceed, thence, and surrender to on bark of trees, leaves and parchment, and that body the commission which he had re- thin plates of brass and iron. Even the

1783, was a sad and heavy one to the rem-nant of the American army in the city of was writen on parchment. The parchment \$30,00 New York. The noon of that day was to was written on one side, and rolled up in witness the farewell of Washington-he was the form of a scroll. This scroll was kept 1,00 to bid adieu to his military comrades for-so ever. The officers who had been with him after another was added by the sanction of in solemn council, the private who had fought the Jewish Sanhedrim; who cautiously ex-... \$3,00 and bled in the "heavy fight," under his amined the authority and truth of every

to live in their memories. whole garrison, at the request of Washing-ton himself, was put in motion, and marched left out, and he supplied it. But he must down Broad street to Francis's tavern, his add it to the scroll, without respect to the beadquarters. He wished to take leave of order of time. The translators discovered private soldiers, alike with officers, and bid this, and wisely put it back in its proper them all adieu. His favorite light infantry place. The fathers called Chronicles the were drawn up in line facing inwards, Book of Books, the Book of things left out through Pearl street, at the foot of White. This form of the Jewish manuscripts shows hall, where a barge was in readiness to con- us the reason of their writings from the right

vey him to Powel 's hook. were gathered the generals and field officers, ending where it should begin. It was more to take their farewell.

others that had entered the war with him sheets. seven years before? Their bones crumbled in the soil from Canada to Georgia. Moni- Jews in the region of Rehobam, in A. M. gomery had yielded up his life at Quebec, 3028, had only the Pentameh-the five Wooster fell at Danbur, Woodhull was bar- books of Moses. As they were seperated barously murdered while a prisoner at the from Israel, they were deprived of the wribattle on Long Island, and Mercer fell mor- tings of the prophets. The Savior probably tally wounded at Princeton; the brave and alluded to this limited or defective volume of chivalric Laurens, after displaying the most theirs, when he said to the woman of Samaheroic courage in the trenches of Yorktown, ria. Ye worship for salvation is of the died in a triffing skirmish in South Carolina; Jews-or salvation in more clearly revealed the brave but eccentric Lee was no longer to the Jews, in those books which have been living, and Putnam, like a helpless child, written since you separated form the Jews. was stretched upon the bed of sickness. In- The Samaritan Pentateuch, though written deed, the battle-field and time had thinned in different characters, is the same as that the ranks which entered with him on the of the Hebrews. The mode and materials conflict of independence.

Whashington entered the room—the hour scarce and very expensive. of separation had come. As he raised his The hinguage which God gave to Adam eye and glanced on the faces of those as. in the garden was a doubtedly Hebrew, sembled, a tear coursed down his cheek, and his vice was tremulous as he salutated them from the word Heber, meaning "to pass Nor was he alone. Men, "albeit unused to over," and was applied to Abraham because the melting mood," stood around him, whose he passed over the Euphrates to enter into hands uplifted to cover their brows, told that Canaan, yet it is probable that this is the the tears, which they in vain attempted to language God used with our fires parents in conceal, bespoke the anguish they could not the garden, for this is the most ancient of

"With a heart full of love and gratitude pons into plough-shares, and their camps I now take my final leave of you, and I From the age of Moses to that of David, has into workshops. The spectacle, though a most devoutedly wish your latter days may been considered the golden age of the Hesublime and glorious one, was yet attended be as prosperous and happy as your former brew language. The reign of Hezekiah. with sorrowful feelings; for, alas! in the reones have been glorious and honorable."—
mains of that gallent army of patriotic soldiers, now about to disband without pay, added. "Learned come foreign words, was
the sorrowful feelings; for, alas! in the reones have been glorious and honorable."—
which admitted some foreign words, was
the door. The quick ear of the child. The Chair said the Senator from New take my leave, but shall be obliged to you colonies and their captives, corrupted their

ance. Washington grasped him by the periods.

The officers The old Testament was then written in winter, and hardly fit for any other duty ing. It was the feeling of the heart—thrill- the Hebrew style; and in some intrances

A single instance, as a sample of the situ- Washington left the room, followed by his sometimes called the Hebrew Greek, and it ation of many of the officers, as related of comrades, and passed through the line of was the Greek language used by the Jews the conduct of Baron Steuben, may not be light infantry. His step was slow and meas-amiss. When the main body of the army ured, his head uncovered, and tears flowing. The Greek manuscripts, like the Hebrew thick and fast, as he looked from side to side were written in different forms of lettersan soldiers were bidding a parting farewell at the veterns to whom he now bade attieu some uncial and some cursive—some in ento each other. Lt. Col. Cochran, an aged forever. Shortly an event occurred more tire capitals and others in ordinary letters. touching than all the rest. A gigantic sol They had on chapters, verses, stops or dier who had stood by his side at Trenton, marks, and no divisions to works. I ought stepped forth from the ranks, and extended here to remark that though writers of man-

"Farewell, my beloved general, farewell." restrain the men as they rushed forward to ed Greeks, after two or three copied editions, take Washington by the hand, and the violent sobs and tears of the soldiers told how thors, and consigned to oblivion. As was

were several companies of black troops, at Whitehill, and entered it. At the first standard manuscripts. This gave two or N. Y. Jour. of Com.

Nonsuiting a Creditor.

a long time ago, the only one in those "dig-gings" then, and for aught I know, at pres-One day a client came to him in the most

terrible rage:
"Look here Squire," said he, "that ere army at the close of the war. Indeed, blasted shoemaker down Pigeon Cove, other .- N. Y. Ecen. has gone and sued me for the money for a pair of boots I owed him."

"Did the boots suit you?" "Oh! yes I've got them on now-fust rate

"Oh, yes." all section attention of "Then you owe him the money honest

"Well, why don't you pay him?"
"Why, 'cause the blasted snob went and
sued me, and I want to keep him out of the money if I kin."

"It will cost you something." "I don't keer a cuss for that. How much money do you want to begin with?"

"Oh! ten dollars will do." "Is that all? Well here's an X, so go a

History of the Bible.

BT REV. MARCUS SMITH.

The first writings of which we have an ac Congress, which body was then in session count, were performed by a stylus or steel original meaning of paper, papyrus is a The morning of the 5th of December, shrub of whose leaves were made clotees orders, were to hear his commands no long-er. The manly form and dignified counte-mance of the "great captain" washenceforth the Hebrew text; Chronicles, not Malachi, is the last book in the Hebrew Bible. The As the hour of toon approached, the inspired Ezra discovered that there was an hand to the left, or as we should say of Within the dining room of the tavern beginning it back where it should end, and convenient to unroll the parchment as you Assembled there were Knox, Greene, read. The sacred writings used in the Ciinton, Steuben, Gates, and others, who synagogue, and those used in private famihad served with him faithfully and truly in hes, were not always in the same form. the "tented field;" but alas! where were amilies often used them in the form of

The Sameritans who separated from the of the ancient writings made them very

Though the word Hebrew was derived languages; it is inc rporated into almost all After a moment's conversation, Washing- languages, and from it many of them are ton called for a glass of wine. It was formed. Many of the Easters languages therefore called kindred languages, or lantherefore called kindred languages, or lantherefore called kindred languages, or lanthe same evening her lover came, they paying credit for slutues on railroad iron.

The same evening her lover came, they was larged a resolution directif each of you will take me by the hand.

General Knox, who stood nearest, burst ft is probable that the forms of the Heinto tears, and advanced, incapable of utter- brew letters have changed in many diffent

than that of the camp—their situation can better be imagined than described.

It is therefore better be imagined than described.

When the last officer had embraced him, sometimes called the Helleuistic Greek and

uscrips were very cautious and very correct in copying, yet there are occasionally mis-Washington grasped his hand, in convul- takes in orthography. And yet they pass sive emotion in both of his. All discipline down century after century without essenwas now at an end. The officers could not tial pervision-while the works of the learndeeply engraved upon their affections was natural and aimost inevitable, some manuthe love of their commander.

At length Washington reached the barge others, and were therefore regarded as stroke of the oars he rose, and turning to three great families, or as they called them, men, with glistening eyes, watched the re-ceding boat till the form of their noble com-mander was lost sight of in the distance.—

manuscripts, we find some of them have an affinity to each other. In the third centu-ry there were considered to be two families, and subsequently there was another added. These recentions are called the Alexandrine or Egyptian; the Occidental or western re-There was a certain lawyer on the Cape, cision—or the one adopted by Italy, Spain, we, the Byzantine or Oriental, because it was generally used at the Eest, or at Constantinople. There has been the Edessene, sloop which was passing down the river to New York, and as he reached the deck, took off his hat and said—

one day a chent came to him in the most good, and where they differ, respect must be had to the character of the witness, and to preference which one may claim over an-

What I like to See.

I like to see people know more about other people's business than others do themselves. Good citizens.

I like to see people run their heads out of

the window to gap at people passing by .-Good breeding.

I like to see persons filling up the path so that ladies have to walk round in the mud.

The man who "carried the thing to far has let it drop The Sheriff is after him.

A boy, who was sent to inquire how an old lady named Wilkins was in health said to her servant, "Missus wants to know

From the Washington Evaning Star. I met Thee in my early Youth.

BY M. CLAY PREUES.

I met thee in my early youth, When life was young and fair, The magic charms stole o'er my soul. And left their impress there. gave to thee a heart unstained With size of after years -Aheart which never ceased to love, In sushing or in tears! The' years have passed since first we met. And youth's bright dreams are gone; Yet art thou now as dear to me, As in life's early morn! Thine angel form I see;

> The spell which then didst east upon My spirit in its youth. Has proved a shield in after life, Of purit / and truth: The magic power o'er my soul Has shed a sunny ray Of love and purest sympathy, Which ne'er can fade away!

And in its slumb'ring reveries,

My spirit turns to tace!

Oh lady! the' I dure not hope To call thee ever mine-For clouds are gathe'ring o'er my path Which ne'er must darken thine-Yet in the temple of my heart, The vestal flame shall glow; Which clothed my dreams of early youth In beauty-"long ago!"

Give us this day our Daily Bread. Where, in fiction, is there anything more strange than this fact, related in the Musi-

eal World, by R. Storrs Willis: "The following strange incident happened while I was living in Germany. In the eighborhood of Vienna there dwelt a young prasant woman, who supported herself by the cultivation of vegetables, which she dismother still handsome, and desirous of a sons. second marriage. About this time, indeed, Mr. Hamlin introduced a bill to satisfy the lost. Yeas 55, Nays 112. whom she had conceived an affection, a red to Committee on Foreign Relations. proposition of marriage she was now begintion was made. A dark thought finally private bonded warehouses. crossed the young woman's mind that there which resulted in a fearful determination- tries. Laid over. neath her house was a deep cellar, where ting lands to Arkansas for Railroad purshe occasionally stored her vegetables.— poses.

Taking her child by the hand one day, she Mr. Chase offered a resolution that all led it down stairs, and, thrusting it inside, sessions of the Senate be in public.

added, "I cannot come to each of you to civil intercourse of the Jews, their foreign her to take her out of that dark place—she Everett's resolution was laid over, and Mr. was so cold and very hungry. No answer Sewards taken up and adopted. again. They took supper together, and reduction of ocean postage.

passed a social evening. After the second Mr. Seward offered a resolution calling twenty four hours had passed, the mother for the correspondence with the Govern-made another visit to the child. Again the ment of the Sandwich Islands. Agreed little sufferer heard her, and with feeble to voice beyond for a crust of bread—only one The resolution offered by Mr. Chase some crust of bread. This pulled a little upon time ago, directivg inquiry by the committhe Mother's heart, but-her purpose was tee on roads and canals as to the expedienfixed. Another day passed. The mother cy of constructing a railroad from the Weswent quietly down stairs and listened. All tern States to the Pacific was taken up. and immediately making a great outcry, -yeas 23, noes not counted. called the neighbors together, telling them

it seemed. a clergyman was in attendance rate, over adjourned.

er stood looking down upon the grave, over adjourned.

House.—Mr. Bocock, from the commitsional calling of bone and rag picker, and which the holy man was repeating, with House.-Mr. Bocock, from the commit-sional calling of bone and rag picker, and solemn voice: "Our Father who art in tee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill author-the three gentlemen instead of engaging is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily vessels to be built by contract or at the bread"——. A piercing shriek, and the mother fell with a groan to the earth.—— ry of the Navy may elect; referred to the Looking wildly around her, she then in committee of the whole. gibbering accents, repeated to the shudder- The House then resumed the reconsider long after. Crazed and smitten by the Vernon.

hand of God, she miserably died—a signal Mr. Bayly called for the year and noe instance of retribution, and a startling lesson upon the words, "Give us this day our Mr. Clingham asked the gentleman

Do it with All thy Might.

"That which thou hast to do, do it with all thy might," said a clergyman to his son one morning.
"So I did this morning," replied Bill.

curis.

"Why, I walloped Jack Edwards till he yelled like thunder; you should have just heard him holler, dad."

"Dad" looked unhappy, while he explained that the precept did not imply a case like that, and cone uded mildly with-"You should not have done that,

"Better." expostulated his sire, "for you

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WASHINGTON, December 19.

Alabama in place of Mr. King. which the Senate adjourned.

House.—Mr. Benton rose to a privileged speak against the evil of Slavery.

mestion, announced that Jose Manuel Gal
Mr. Perston replied to Mr. S. defending uestion, announced that Jose Manuel Galegos, delegate from New Mexico was pres-

ent to take the customary outh. Mr. Richardson called for the reading of adjourned. the commission, and Mr. Gallegos was then

Mr. Richardson presented the evidence and the poli book of New Mexico relating to mittee, presented a report in favor of buildthe contested election case.

Mr. Houston, from the Committee on appropriations for the year ending June system by establishing private bonded ware-1855; also, a deficiency bill, and a bill ma- houses. king appropriation for the payment of invalids and other pensioners. Referred to the the circulation of paper money under \$5, Committee of the Whole,

ate announcing the death of Senator Ather-Hubbard and Orr, the House adjourned.

Washington, December 20. SENATE .- Mr. Shields gave notice of a joint resolution authorizing the president to into two judicial districts. confer the rank of Lieutenant General by Brovet, for eminent services.

increase of pay. Mr. Weller said that Co- ent. Adjourned.

there was visiting her a young man for French spoliation claims; which was reter-Mr. Hunter introduced a bill to extend

An unnatural struggle of jealousy took place, of American citizens born in foreign coun-

made of the little absentee. The next day, ing inquiry as to what legislation is necesafter a desertion of twenty-four hours, the sory to pretect children of American citi-

caught her mother's step, and she implored York had offered a simi ar resolution. Mr. was returned, and the mother crept quietly | Mr. Summer offered a resolution, which

ed from the President transmitting certain procession moved towards the quiet Got-correspondence touching the claim of the tesacker, (God's arc.) where was to be brig Gen. Armstrong; both unimportant, placed that little seed of an immortal flower, ordered to be printed and referred. The A clergyman was in attendance. The moth- doors was then opened and then the Senate

Heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy king izing the construction of six first-class steam in a nonsensical quarrel about the contest dom come; thy will be done on earth as it frigates, appropriating \$3,000,000, and the

ing throng at the grave the very deed her ation of Mr. Sage's resolution authorizing own hands had committed. She lived not the Secretary of the Interior to purchase Mt.

> withdraw his motion; and let the resolution go to some committee. Mr. Bayly .- No; I want to kill the thing

> in the most emphatic way. The resolution was laid on the table by Mr. Dean offered a resolution, of which

"So I did this morning," replied Bull, with an enthusiastic gleam in his eye.

"Ah! what was it, my darling," and the father's hand run through his off-pring's curls.

"Whe I walloped Jack Edwards till he notice, introduced a bill granting credit to stand that this kind of experimenting was sommitted.

meosure at some length. Mr. Shelton opposed the measure. Mr. Jones moved to lay the bill on the

"You should not have done that, my hild."

"Then he'd a walloped me," retorted in all cases of extension of duties, 6 per cent. interest shall be paid.

"Better," expostulated his sire, "for you Mr. Jones of Tennessee moved to lay the bill and amendment on the table. 3.0st-

state of the Union.

The House went into committee of the The good man sighed, went to his study, took up a pen, and endeavored to compose himself and a sermon reconciling Practice menced speaking in reference to the Koszta horant were not the most ivolent; for a bee ble their highways should be perfectly pro-

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS, Mr. Marcy's letter to Hulseman, said he considered somewhat hypocritical, when the fact was taken into consideration that the United States was the oppressor of millions SEXATE.-Mr. Clay presented the creden- of her citizens, the slaves. The same ditials of Mr. Fitzpatrick, Senator elect from vine poecept quoted, by Mr. Marcy, "do unto others as we would have others do unto Mr. Morris pronounced obstuary on the us," would and did justify equally the resdeath of his colleague, Senator Atherton, cue of Shadrach at Boston, Jerry at Syraand offered the customary resolutions. He cuse, the blood spilling at Charleston, and was followed by Hunter and Williams after the immediate freedom of every slave in the land. Mr. S. proceeded at some length to

> the slaveholder and Mr. Marcy's letter. Mr. Olds got the floor when the House

WASHINGTON, December 21. SENATE .- Mr. Gwinn, from Naval Coming 6 first class steam frigates.

Mr. Hunter, from Finance Committee, re-Ways and Means, reported a bill making ported back bill to extend the warehousing

Mr. Morris reported back a bill to surpress in the district of Columbia. The bill was A resolution was received from the Sen- postponed until the 22nd. The French spoliation bill was referred

ton. After obituaries, delivered by Messrs. to a select committee composed of Hamlin, Thompson, Dawson, Pearce and Johnston. Mr. Foote introduced a bill granting land to indigent Indians. Mr. Chase introdeed a bill dividing Ohio

Mr. Benjamin reported a bill to extend the limits of the port of New Orleans.

Mr. Seward presented a remonstrance of Mr. Seward submitted a resolution, which the citizeus of Rochester against au inter- was agreed to, directing the Judiciary comnational copy right law; also petitions from mittee to enquire whether, consistent with New York in favor of the construction of the constitution, provisions can be made for a ship canal around the falls of Niagara. referring causes, instituted according to the ed in his seat as if he were operated on by Mr. Weller presented a memorial from course of common law, to referees, and a galvanic battery, and taking off his hat army officers on the frontiers, asking for an whether such a provision would be expedi-

lonels on the frontiers did not receive pay House .- Phillips offered a resolution inposed of in the Vienna market. She inhab- equal to brick-layers in San Francisco, nor structing Committe on Commerce to inquire ited a small house, attached to which was did captains receive as much as hod car- into the propriety of continuing and comher vegetable garden. Young as she was; riers, and he was sure seavengere in San pleting such of the river and harbor imshe had been married; but her husband had Francisco received higher compensation provements as were appropriated for at the died, leaving her a little girl, who was now old enoug to run about and play with the Mr. Foote gave notice of a Bill granting Committee are within the constitutional other children in the neighborhood. The land for the support of indigent insano per- power of the government, and report by bill and otherwise. Motion to lay on the table,

The resolution was then passed. Yeas 111. Navs 54.

Mr. Dean replied to the speech of Gerrit ing immediately to await. But no proposi- the warehousing system by establishing Smith, on the Koszta affair. He defended the consistency of this government, and Mr. Seward offered a resolution directing spoke of the despotic character the Austrian must be some obstacle in the way, and that inquiry whether any legislation is necessary nation. He said this government was not this obstacle was, in all probability, the child. to secure the rights of citizenship to children piedge I to the slave or any power. Slavery is a local and municipal institution, with which Congress has nothing to do; so that she would make away with the child! Be- Mr. Johnson introduced two bills gran- the declaration of Mr. Smith that this government is a guiltier oppressor than Austria,

was neither just nor true.

Mr. Giddings replied briefly defending

After further debate the committee rose

Startling Developments-A Wife of three Husbands.

One of the most extraordinary cases that it ever befell 'Squire Parsons to investigate quarters. lady of German extraction, was charged with making a small arithmetical mistake up stairs. In the evening the lover came was agreed to, as to the expediency of a by retaining two husbands more than the regular and legal allowance. Mrs. Kohler was married to Christopher Pheltz, in Esago, she removed to Schoharie Court House, forgetting to take her husband among her other baggage, and in a very short time she contributed a matrimonial alliance with a man named Michael Gephard. "Once more remove," as Hamlet says and we find her in this city Messrs, Pheliz and Gephard awas silent. She opened softly the door— Mr. Gwinn opposed the reference of the band oned and forgotten, and the capricous band oned and forgotten band oned and forgotten band on the capricous band of the capricous band on the capricous band of the capricous band on the capricous band of the capricous band body up stairs, she laid it upon the bed; postponement of the resolution. Agreed to cob Kohler. We have it on philosophical authority, that "three removes are as bad as Mr. Gwinn moved to go into an executive a fire," and so they are undoubtedly, if an that her child had suddenly died. And so session, during which a message was receiv- additional husband is taken with every change of locality: Pheltz went to Scho-The day after there was a funeral. The documents, in answer to a resolution of the haric C. H. in search of his lovely absentee: shild was laving in its coffin, bestrewed Senate of April last, requesting information there he met with Geopard husband No. 2. with flowers brount by the little playmates in relation to certain transactions between and after some talk together, both gentle in the neighborhood, who had come to at- Capt. Hollins of the Cyane and the authori- man agreed to pursue her to this city, where tend the funeral of their lost favorite. The ties of San Juan de Nicaragua; also certain they ascertained her present place of resi-

they had found her.
She was found in the possession of Mr ted property, agreed to play a three han I ed game of "seven up," to decide who was the husband de facto—the beer to be paid for by an equal contribution of the three claimants. Pheltz husband No. 1 won the game in two hands, and was about to take possession of the stakes, but Gertrude flatly refused to abide by the decision of the cards, expressing an unqualified pre-terence for the third, and last No. of the matrimonial series. Pi eltz, therefore, had resource to another game of chance, videlicat her first two husbands, she answered that they were "nichts goot," and that Mr. Kohlers was worth "about six hundret of such tirty rascals. I try dem all, said she, and lady of good scholarship and fine intellect

imports on railroad iron, and advocated the not altogether correct, and she was committed for "bigamy," (as the law miscalls her Mr. Jones moved to lay the bill on the table, being, as he said, opposed to the ordit system; lost.

Mr. Jones moved to lay the bill on the much injured and persecuted woman. She was taken out of the police office by officer Brained, followed by the trie, who all ex to have fled from the wrath to come."

"Yes, but"—argued Bill, by way of a ayes 86—noss 95, and the bill was then residue, the trio arm walking down South ? final clincher—"Jack can run twice as fast terred to the committee of the whole on the street.—Albany Transcript of Tuesday.

Consequential.

A Yankee was traveling last summer in the railway train from Liverpool to London. Two Englishmen occupied seats in his immediate vicinity One by his side, the other risea was of of the latter, and both between him and the window, which was down, the day being remarkably fine-

They were evidently Brumagem (Birmingham) bagmen, as commercial travelers in England are called; and were as unsocial as bears, and as uncommunicative as black mill-stones. Our Yankee friend, after several fruitless efforts to "bring them out," drew a large oblong chunck of Leftwich's best Virginia tobacco from his pocket, and cutting off with a formidable Arkansas tooth-pick a liberal slice of it, he, with an air of rough cordiality, presented it first to the one and then the other. The only reply he got from either was a gruff gutted 'No," and a scowl of displeasure, which gave not our Yankee friend the least concern; for he stowed sway the rejected quid in his own sinister jaw and commenced to masticulate it as one who could appreciate

Finding his mouth fast filling with saliga, and desiring to spit out of the carriage without any violent exercise of the hydraulic glands of his lips, he polite/y asked his two fellow-travelers, in succession, if they would exchange places with him and permit him to take a seat next the window. Another gruff negative shake of the head was the. only reply.

Nothing disconcerted, the Yanker, gathering the volume of liquid it his mouth, and stretching his neck, let fly the saliva over the hat of one of them and out of the win-

His torpid neighbor now, for the first time, showed signs of animation; for he jumphurriedly, and looking over his clothes as well as he could in the sume manner, to see if either were discolored or befouled, he again thrust on his hat and gave a most repreachful look at his down east compagnon du voyage, which very plainly "damned his eyes" mentally, though not audibly. He might as well not, however, for the Yanken paid not the slightest attention to him, but kept his eyes on Murray's Guide Book, with the open blade of his Arkansas tooth-pick under the line which engaged his immedi-

ate study. After some time another discharge flew from his well-compressed lips over the head of the Englishman, who sat in an oblique direction from him!

Fiesh and blood-English flesh and blood -could stand it no longer, and both exclaimed; as if they had studied together at rehearsal.

"Why! what in 'ell do you mean, sir? whether do you contemplate drowning us or poissoning us with your blasted tobacco-juice. So 'elp us God, [both still speaking] we'll have you arrested when we go to London, for placing in jeopardy the lives of two of the liege subjects of her majesty the queen! Why, you must be one of the Capeof Good-Hope Kaffers, or a savage from the babkwoods of America. You're see a-," and here they simultaneously started to leave their seats and seek less dangerous

"Look here, gentlemen," said the Yancame under his notice this morning. It kee, coolly, as they rose to go-"don't be on-easy—there aint no use in mussin'.— Keep your seats, I tell you I can shoot clean over you every lick, without a drop tuching. Now, you see if I don't?"

The Yankee was preparing for another was married to Christopher Pheltz, in Esperance, Schoharie, County some five years exhibition of his spitting power, but the Englishmen, not desirous of submitting to another experiment, incontinently left. one went between the Yankee and the dow from that time till the cars reached London.

The Yankee, since, bousts that he spitted

his way to the best seat in the train .- N. Y

The editors of the Mad Anthony, at Greneville, give the particulars of a terri-ble tragady in that place, on Saturday evening, resulting in the death of Miss Sarah Hector, a talented and highly respectable young lady, who was engaged in teaching a select school. She had been bording for some time at the Buckeye Hotel. It seems that she was subject to severe attacks of headache; for which she was in the habit of using chloroform. Upon the fatal evening she is supposed to have taken an over quantity, and sitting before the parlor fire under as effects, she fell forward, the sleeves and bosom of her dress instantly catching the blaze. The fall aroused her, and she screamed for help. A young man belong-ing to the house flew to her assistance, led her into the hall, and ran for water. While he was absent she rushed screaming into the back yard, her entire person being envel-

oped in flames. By this time the whole neighborhood was aroused, and the portions of her burning clothes were torn from her. She was carried in a fainting condition to her room, and divested of the remnant of her apparel, to which portions of the skin and flesh a theared. Upon examination she was found to be terribly burned, with the exthe law, and Gertrude was brought up to ception of her face. Oiled cotton was apanswer the complaint of her Monelaus .- plied, but she suffered unutterable anguish When asked what had induced her to leave until towards midnight, when she became very easy, remaining in this state until about seven o'clock on Sunday morning, when she expired. The deceased was a young

ORAGE OR CAGE HEDGES .- A firm at Dayton, advertises that they will undertake the business of making usage orange hedges b contract. Dr Warder, of the Western Hor-ticultural Review, who is a strong friend of this kind of fencing, thinks this will be an admirable plan for all those who do not care offience) evidently considering herself a much injured and persecuted woman. She was taken out of the police office by officer Brained, followed by the trio, who all expressed themselves satisfied with the adjustment of the case, their devotion for the woman eked out in a wonderful summary manner. The last we saw of them, was the winding way to the Maiden Lane jail, and the trio arm walking down South Pears street.—Albany Transcript of Tuerday.